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FIRST HOLIDAY trailer from the California Coach Company plant at Springville is shown above — this trailer is now on display at the Porterville Fair. (Farm Tribune photo)

## SPRINGVILLE PLANT NOW TURNING OUT 15-FOOT HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS

SPRINGVILLE, May 22 — The first 15-foot Holiday Trailer has come off the "production line" at the California Coach Company, Inc. plant in Springville, and three others are now being built, it was stated this week by Ted Stancliff, owner.

The trailers, which are quality built throughout and of sturdy construction, retail for about \$1,067. Stancliff recently bought the Holiday trailer concern in southern California and moved the operation to Springville.

Present goal is a capacity of 10 trailers per month; a new 32x60 foot steel building is being constructed to provide space for trailer work. Stancliff is at present selling on the wholesale market to retail distributors.

Four men in addition to Stancliff are working for the California Coach company.

Although the Holiday Trailer is the newest manufacturing line for Stancliff, major business still centers around construction of custom interiors for busses — both for pleasure and for business uses.

Included in jobs completed by the California Coach Company, Inc., are two electronic equipment display busses, a United States Army Recruiting service bus, and oilfield survey crew bus and other busses used as "moving display centers" for business firms.

Stancliff and his crew will build in any type of interior that a business firm or individual may want — and just as fancy or as practical as they want it.

Stancliff's first bus venture was the refinishing of the interior of a used bus to provide a deluxe land cruiser for use of his family. From this he went into commercial designing and finishing of bus interiors.

The California Coach Company plant is located on the Balch Park road on Stancliff's home place, where shop buildings have been constructed.

## Hustle And Bustle As Fair Gets Underway

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — There was the usual hustle and bustle around the Porterville Fair grounds Wednesday evening as exhibitors prepared for the Thursday morning opening, but it was a more orderly sort of hustling and bustling than in some past years, and everything pointed to a "best yet" fair this year.

Some very colorful commercial exhibits were being finished off in the display building; entries were literally pouring in to the new home economics section; food concessions were being put in working order and outdoor exhibits indicated that there will be considerable new to see at the '58 fair.

Fat stock looked excellent — and plentiful, in fact there will be more animals per square foot than in any past year. Sheep and hog pens have been partitioned down the middle; beef cattle already in the barns were pushed in a little closer as more arrived; a much

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## TUESDAY BONUS \$232

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — Tuesday Bonus — a great big \$232. That's the amount that is waiting to go home with some fortunate Tuesday Bonus store shopper in Porterville next Tuesday. This week, Mrs. Vern Dotts was the lucky one — but not so lucky either, for she had no sales slip from a Tuesday Bonus store, so received only \$5.00.

## Earl Kinyon Springville Ranch Purchased By Santa Barbara Man

SPRINGVILLE, May 22 — The Earl Kinyon ranch, above Springville, has been sold to Walter Roche, of Santa Barbara, it was announced this week by Wes Kutzner, of the Sierra Mountain Realty company, who handled the deal. The Kinyons, who had lived on the 560-acre ranch for 47 years,

will move to a 12-acre location below Springville on Bogart road, where they will build a new home. Hired as foreman by Roche is Glenn Cole, of Springville. It is stated that extensive improvement plans are being made by Roche, who expects to spend considerable time on his new property.

## JUNIOR FAT STOCK SALE, CANTERBELLE HORSE SHOW FEATURE FAIR SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — Two major events will highlight the Porterville Fair, Saturday — the Canterbelle Junior Horse show and Gymkhana, starting at 9 a.m., and the junior fat stock sale, starting at 2 p.m.

The horse show and gymkhana will bring boys and girls from eight to 18 years into competition, with the various events broken into age groups; eleven events are listed for the show.

Handling the horse show will be John Keck, chairman; Ray Holloway, announcer; Ray Hutchinson, trophies; Uly Priftike, scorer; Forest Homer, judge; Mal Weisenberger, starter; Ed. Thompson and Bill Weaver, properties and Donald Jones, timer.

At the junior fat stock sale, Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors will be offering beef, lambs and barrows — all fed and finished for the show ring.

Tentative figures indicate that about 65 head of steers, 55 lambs and 40 barrows will be offered at the auction. Persons desiring to buy a fat animal, or part of an animal, should contact Rolla Bishop, sale manager, at SU 4-6178, if they cannot be on hand to bid themselves and participate in the "action of the auction."

Calling the sale will be Col. Harry Hardy, of Bakersfield, assisted by his son, "Skinner", who sold his first animal at the Porterville sale in 1956.

Persons needing locker space for animals purchased at the sale can obtain it without charge at Jones Locker service and Bestway Foods in Porterville and Poplar Locker at Poplar — six months free space to persons who buy a beef, three months to persons buying a barrow or lamb.

Animals purchased can be slaughtered at Kern Valley Packing company, Piute Packing company, or by Emmett Moorehead. Packing house charge for slaughtering is \$5.00 for a steer; \$2.00 for a lamb and two cents per pound live weight for hogs.

In other fair action for the remaining two days, Quarter Horses will hold the spotlight Friday afternoon, as over 90 of the West's best compete in a show starting at 2 p.m.; both Friday and Saturday

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## THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

VISALIA, May 22 — Seems like the boys are at it again, what with George C. Baker, administrative assistant to Congressman Harlan Hagen being booked last weekend in a Visalia jail on a public intoxication charge after Baker's car had struck a parked car east of Tulare. Highway Patrolman Vinton Symons made the arrest. About this time four years ago, Congressman Hagen was booked on a drunk in car charge in Fresno, but claimed congressional immunity and returned to Washington.

## Cotton Parade Along Avenue; School Tax Fails

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — A parade along the avenue at 3 p.m. today officially marks Porterville's observance of National Cotton week; while avenue merchants who won in a cotton window display contest were named as Larry Main Men's and Boys' store and Steve's Yardage, tie for first; Hodgson's, second, and Juvenaire, third.

And with Cotton Week and the Porterville Fair on their minds, people on and off the avenue went to the polls Tuesday to turn down a proposed 45 cent Porterville elementary school tax proposal, 1196-952; at Burton; however, voters approved a \$55,000 bond is-

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## PANTHERS PLAY NINE GAMES IN 1958; SIX WILL BE IN B. E. JAMISON STADIUM

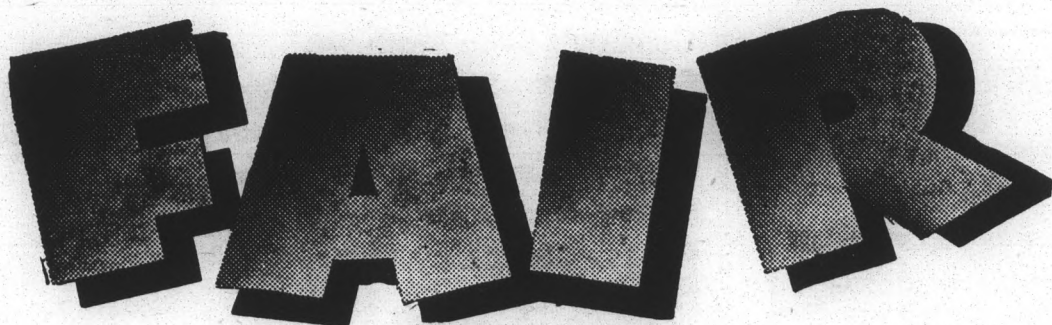
PORTERVILLE, May 22 — Porterville's high school Panthers, coached by Sim Iness, will play a nine-game schedule next fall, opening against San Luis Obispo at home on September 19.

The Orange and Green squad travels to East Bakersfield the following week, then returns home on October 3 to meet Delano. On October 10, the Panthers play Taft, then start league play

against Redwood of Visalia, at home, on October 17.

Mt. Whitney of Visalia comes to Porterville the following week; the locals then play two out of town, Hanford on October 31 and Tulare on November 7, then close with Reedley, at home, November 14.

All games are scheduled for Friday night; all home games will be played in B. E. Jamison stadium.



FRIDAY, MAY 23

- 9:00 A.M. — Livestock Judging — 4-H Fat Hogs, Future Farmer Fat Hogs, 4-H Fat Lambs, Future Farmer Fat Lambs
- Judging — Agriculture and Horticulture, open division
- 2:00 P.M. — Quarter Horse Show
- Round Robin Showmanship (All Afternoon)
- 7:00 P.M. — Grand Champion Judging — Fat Beef, Fat Hogs, Fat Lambs
- 8:15 P.M. — Grandstand Show
- 9:45 P.M. — The World's Strongest Man, Jack Walsh
- ALL DAY — ALL EVENING — Farm and Home Exhibits, Food and Drink Concessions, K. T. Bebb Kiddie Carnival, Million Dollar Livestock Exhibit, New Car Display.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

- 9:00 A.M. — Canterbelle Junior Horse Show
- Livestock Judging Contests, 4-H and Future Farmer
- 2:00 P.M. — Junior Fat Stock Auction "See The Action of the Auction" Harry Hardy and "Skinner" Hardy, auctioneers; California Farm Bureau Marketing Association personnel, assisting
- 8:15 P.M. — Grandstand Show
- 9:45 P.M. — The World's Strongest Man, Jack Walsh
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## OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

WE ARE ALWAYS HEARING about the "good old days"; especially in the field of education. We have listened to more tear-jerking tales of the struggles of the young scholars, as they staggered miles and miles and miles through the terrible weather that they used to have in the "good old

days", just to get a little book learning. And there were no frills in those times, by golly, everybody learned to read and write, and if there was any sass, they got the back of the teacher's hand.

THEN TOO, THERE WAS none of this fancy equipment. The children sat on hard seats and under dim lights grappled with educational matters. Sports and recreation; none. Too busy getting learning to be coddled with this stuff. And so on and on. The only trouble is that these fancy memories of yesteryear usually come from someone that is comfortably seated in an air-conditioned room, surrounded by the latest conveniences including that purveyor of mental anesthetics, the TV. And while the memories may be glowing, we have never heard anyone volunteering to give up the luxuries of these trying times, for the "good old days".

STILL, WE MAY HAVE AN opportunity to sample some of the glamor that seems to surround those times like a halo. The suffering taxpayers eased their pain a bit on Tuesday when they voted

down the proposed increase in Porterville Elementary School taxes. This is a start in sampling the delights of the "good old days", because the Porterville schools are already pressed for money. No one has suggested that we abandon our school buildings in favor of tents or anything radical, but inevitably, there is going to be a curtailing of those activities and services that were not a part of the "good old days". Many aspects of education that we have assumed were permanent, are apt to fade quietly away. The ones that will sample the skimmed-milk diet are, of course, the children. If they only knew, they are garnering many nuggets, though, for tales about the "good old days" when they get older.

CUSTOMS CHANGE, AND WE HAVE discovered a new trend in our town. Grocery stores are now trying to encourage the public to partake of spiritual food instead of the more earthly variety on Sunday. They aren't exactly suggesting that the public stop eating, but they won't be a party to any purchases on Sunday. Food is one item of the budget, which is a device made to break, that soars and soars. People have the peculiar habit of insisting on eating.

WE HAVE TRIED TO DISCOURAGE this trend at our house which bears a striking resemblance to an all-hours cafeteria. Once, we simply cut down on the food quantitatively. The brood was considerably younger then, and we found that they were chewing the furniture between meals, so abandoned the project. Lately, we have been hauling in a handful of groceries for which we have traded a twenty dollar bill from time to time and hollering, "Food's here". This is the signal for all to rush in and grab his favorite snack. Each then hides his goody under rugs, behind pictures or some such place. The net result of all this is a very confused diet. When we had to settle for peanut butter and stale cookies for breakfast, we called a halt to it all. We are now eating steadily as usual, and trying to get what uplift we can from the spiritual regeneration of grocery stores that close on Sundays.

## NATURAL ENEMIES OF SPOTTED APHID SHOULD BE FOSTERED IN 1958 CONTROL PROGRAM IN COUNTY ALFALFA FIELDS

By William R. Sallee  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, May 22 — Natural enemies of the spotted alfalfa aphid (parasites, fungus, and predators) should be fostered in the 1958 spotted alfalfa aphid control program. These natural controls are well established in Tulare county alfalfa fields and have proven to be effective in keeping this pest under control.

The spotted alfalfa aphid can build up rapidly during the hot weather and cause serious damage to alfalfa when environmental factors are not favorable for natural controls. Therefore, it is still very important for the grower to watch his field and check the populations. Special consideration to the following factors should be given:

- When the count reaches 20-40 aphids per stem, the grower should treat if the population continues to increase.

- When treatment is necessary, use a selective insecticide if possible. Systox (Demeton) at the rate of 1 ounce active material by ground and 2 ounces active material by air is recommended 14

days before harvest. This material will control the spotted alfalfa aphid with minimum damage to lady bird beetles and other predators.

- Lean away from treatment when lady bird beetles, parasites, and fungus are present and the spotted alfalfa aphid population is decreasing. Learn to recognize when fungus, parasites, and predators are controlling the aphid.

- When the temperatures are high and the aphid population is building up near harvest time, try to cut a few days early. This will cause the aphids to die in the stubble from exposure to the hot sun.

- For more information, a 1958 spray program for alfalfa hay is available, by writing or calling the Farm Advisor's office in Visalia.

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## WARM SOIL TEMPERATURE

VISALIA, May 22 — Blackeyes need soil temperatures of 70° F or above for a high percentage of germination, reports Farm Advisor Bill Sallee. There is less chance of dampening-off and wireworm trouble if blackeyes are planted in warmer soils. In Tulare county this temperature is usually after the middle of May.

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## VACCINATION OF HORSES IS ADVISED

VISALIA, May 22 — With the forecast of larger numbers of mosquitoes and flies being present in the valley this summer, the possibility of greater exposure to encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) is imminent, according to Dr. R. B. Barsaleu, president of the Tulare County Veterinary Medical Association.

He urges that horseowners contact their veterinarians to have the necessary two injections given. The injections should be given soon since large mosquito populations are building up and these insect vectors are sometimes carriers of the encephalomyelitis virus.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By PHIL the FORESTER



Shad are now running up the rivers to spawn and sportsmen who have not taken these fish on a fly in fast moving water have missed one of the best fishing bets there is. Because of so many bones, the fish are of little value for the table except the roe, the meat cooked under pressure or smoked. Smoked shad is delicious and is preferred to smoked salmon by many, including the writer.

Some of the better shad fly fishing waters are the American River, Russian and Feather. It doesn't take too much know-how to catch these fish and most any sporting goods store attendant in the area can explain the technique in a few words and he will also probably tell the angler some of the best spots along the river to fish in.

Up to now at least, shad fishing hasn't become crowded but as more sportsmen learn of the fun to be had the rivers will be lined with fishermen.

The law allows shad to be taken at night with hand dip nets and with such nets during the day, too. There is no closed sea-

son or bag limit. The netting is practiced by a good many anglers who take the fish for canning or to be smoked.

Ocean salmon fishing has finally picked up, not so hot in San Francisco yet but Monterey fair to good and Morro Bay very good. Suggest phoning the area before making a trip to ascertain the last minute conditions and whether or not boat reservations are available.

Still too much water for the best of trout fishing in streams and rivers but lakes and reservoirs have been producing good. Of course the fish and game department has been right on the job with its planting schedule and there isn't much reason for an angler not to take a few of the big rainbow. Earl Fields, the fishing rod maker, worked Dinkey Creek below the ranger station over the other day and took an easy limit of wild rainbow and some big browns. Planting of this creek was in the vicinity of Camp Fresno.

Over on the coast side the following waters have been planted from the San Joaquin Valley. In Monterey County, the Nacimiento River and the Arroyo Seco Creek. San Luis Obispo County, the Arroyo de la Cruz Lagoon, Chorro Reservoir, San Simeon Creek Lagoon, Atascadero Creek, Santa Rosa Creek and Tassajara Creek.

## WEBWORMS APPEARING IN COTTON FIELDS

By Alan G. George, Farm Advisor  
VISALIA, May 22 — Beet army-

worms, or more commonly known as webworms, are appearing in numbers on cotton at this time.

The larvae or worm stage of this pest is about the same color as the cotton foliage with a darker, mid-dorsal stripe and lateral light stripe. The matured worm is 1 to 1 1/4 inches long.

Eggs of the beet armyworm are usually laid on the under surface of the leaves in a mass covered

The big annual shark fishing derby will be held at Moss Landing, Monterey County on Sunday, June 1 and is being sponsored by the Castroville Rod and Gun Club. Lots of prizes and lots of fun.

with light colored scales from the moth. This is a fuzzy mass that is very close in size and color to the seedcoat of cotton.

The young worms eat holes in the cover surface leaving only the upper epidermal tissues. Later stages of the worms feed on all the leaf. This worm is only a serious pest on young cotton. Outbreaks of these worms, which sketetonize the leaves and defoliate plants, occur in May and late July or August.

The early brood can have a serious effect on small plants but generally not enough injury is done to require control. This worm can be heavily parasitized.

Beet armyworms can be easily controlled with DDT as a spray or dust; however, growers should consider the effect of treatment on predators and the mite populations.

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"On the other hand, with collision coverage, you merely report the accident. The company pays you the \$20 less the deductible amount of your policy, probably \$50 or \$100. Then the company takes over. Since it has nationwide facilities, it can follow up anywhere. Naturally, if it collects the claim from the other driver, even your "deductible amount" is paid to you. We have seen this actually happen — time after time."

"That convinces me," Mrs. Martel said. "Include collision coverage in my policy."

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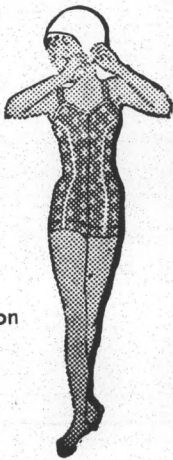
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## INTERNATIONAL FARM YOUTH EXCHANGEES VISITING IN HOMES OF SOUTHEASTERN COUNTY FARMERS

VISALIA, May 22—Two international farm youth exchangees from Pakistan have arrived in Tulare county to study Tulare county agriculture and the 4-H Club program; Mohammad Nurul Islam Mia will live with the Gordon Todd family of Ducor and Mohammad Khurshid will stay with the J. D. Andreas family of Earlimart.

The visitors will spend the week of May 26 in the Farm and Home Advisors office and will leave to attend the State Junior Leader conference at Davis on June 16. From there they will go to another county in California to live with other farm families.

Mr. Mia comes from Debinager, East Pakistan. He is 23 years of age and lives on a 45-acre farm. The major crops grown are rice, wheat, barley, pulses, and fruits. Their livestock include water buffaloes, cattle, goats, and poultry. He is vice president of the Agricultural Youth society and is interested in rural community development. The Todd family, with whom he will stay, are 4-H Club leaders, Mr. Todd being the newly

issued a progress report on the basis of evidence so far received. Additional hearings will be held as needed. To simplify its purpose, the committee uses the term "medical quackery" to apply to all forms of diagnosis or treatment of disease which are worthless or of no proven value. It defines a medical quack as one who defrauds the public by misrepresenting the curative virtues of his treatment for disease, builds false hopes in his "patients", and frequently deprives them of the opportunity to get really helpful treatment.

On the basis of its preliminary study, the committee came to the conclusion that "medical quackery in general, and cancer quackery in particular" exist today in California to a degree substantially detrimental to the citizens, and are even on the increase. "The committee will not be diverted from finding an adequate weapon to effectively eliminate the charlatan who traffics in human life and health for personal gain."

The bill passed the Assembly, but was held in the Senate. The hearings on the measure conducted by the Senate committee on public health pointed up the contradictory facts that on the one hand, enactment of the bill would not touch at all certain types of fraudulent and dangerous practices, while on the other, it might interfere seriously with promising research into the true causes and best treatment of cancer.

As a result, the bill was referred to the Senate interim committee on public health for further study and preparation of a report for the 1959 session. The resolution directing the study did not limit it to cancer, but instead opened the analysis to "all facts concerned with fraudulent, dangerous, unscientific and deceptive practices in the field of treatment of disease."

The committee held hearings in both the south and north, and has

## CROWSNESTERS IN FINAL PRODUCTIONS

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — On Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, the Porterville College Crowsnesters will present three one-act plays as their last production of the school season.

The plays, "A Sunny Morning", "The Lottery," and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," are all under the direction of LeRoy King, College drama instructor; they are being produced by the Crowsnesters with President John Meek in

charge of general production. Curtain time will be at 8 p. m., at the Barn Theater. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling SUNset 4-3296.

Mr. Khurshid is 29 years of age, has lived on a farm all his life and is director of the Village Aid program in the Peshwar region in West Pakistan. The crops grown on the farm in which he lives include wheat, corn, and rice; the livestock are cows, water buffaloes, and sheep. His special interest is community development.

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# THE OLD DAYS

July 1900

PORTERVILLE—Engines 1301 and 1198, running on the Southern Pacific between Porterville and Mendota, are in the machine shops at Bakersfield being overhauled and changed to oil burners.

On July 1, Mitchell Brothers will open a general merchandise store at Deer Creek Hot Springs. Everything needed by campers will be kept in stock. (Adv.)

VISALIA — The board of supervisors are citing some of the taxpayers to appear before them and show cause why their assessments should not be increased.

PORTERVILLE—G. W. Smith, who lately arrived in Porterville on a visit to Dr. Hardeman, a brother-in-law, has written to his family in Missouri to come to Porterville, as he has decided to make his home in Tulare county.

W. E. Premo, vice principal of the Porterville high school has resigned and will teach mathematics in the Tulare high school.

Lou Hinton, of Porterville, will accompany Henry Traeger to Nome. They left San Francisco on the steamer, St. Paul.

## SWIM WEEK REGISTRATION MAY 26 - JUNE 7

PORTERVILLE, May 22—Red Cross swim week signup in Porterville has been set for May 26-June 7 at the Porterville Red Cross office, it was announced this week by Myron Wilcox, director.

Schedule will be: June 9-20, junior and senior life saving and beginners and non-swimmers; June 23-27, intermediates and swimmers.

Wilcox states that a detailed schedule of classes will be released soon.

## HAWAIIAN FARMERS TO VISIT COUNTY

VISALIA, May 22 — A group of Hawaiian farmers—mostly Japanese-Americans—will be in Tulare county on July 8 and 9 to take a look at agriculture in the area.

The group will spend considerable time in California under sponsorship of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Plans for a tour of agriculture areas, and scenic areas, are now being made by county Farm Bureau officials.

## GORDON SOREY TREASURER FOR KIRKWOOD GROUP

PORTERVILLE, May 22—Gordon C. Sorey, 419 Carmelita Way, has been named treasurer of the Tulare County Committee for Re-election of State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, Ira J. Chrisman, county chairman, announced today.

Sorey, a certified public accountant, said upon accepting the appointment:

"I know the importance of having an experienced man on the job in the important office that must approve the expenditures of state moneys. Bob Kirkwood has been an outstanding state controller, and I am proud to have a part in the campaign to re-elect him to that office."

Sorey is a partner in the firm of Shiplett and Sorey, accountants. He is a member of the

## Yost Is Manager Of Olive Company

LOS ANGELES, May 14. — The board of directors of Fruit Growers Supply company, purchasing affiliate of Sunkist Growers, has unanimously named Loren A. Yost general manager to succeed H. A. Thomas, Jr., who perished in the tragic mid-air collision over Las Vegas on April 21. Mr. Yost has served as assistant general manager of Supply Company since 1955.

American Institute of Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He is a director of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, president of the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce and classifications chairman of the Porterville Rotary Club. Sorey also is a veteran of World War II.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## NORTON TAKES NINE POUNDS AND ONE FISH

PORTERVILLE, May 22 — Roy Norton, national champion dry fly caster who demonstrated the art of handling a fishing rod at this year's Fish and Game banquet in Porterville, proved he has the practical touch when he fished the Cedar Grove area of Kings river on the opening day of trout season.

Norton took 13 trout that weighed out nine pounds and one fish; the largest was 16 inches, all were beauties.

Did he take them on a dry fly? Not so, says Roy. "When I go fishing, I go after fish," he said. "With the river high and roily, salmon eggs and worms are the things to use on opening day."

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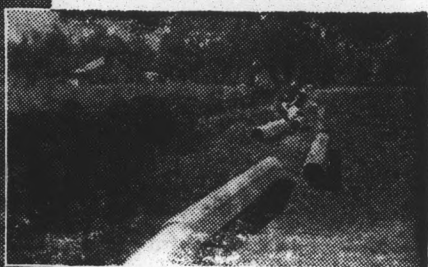
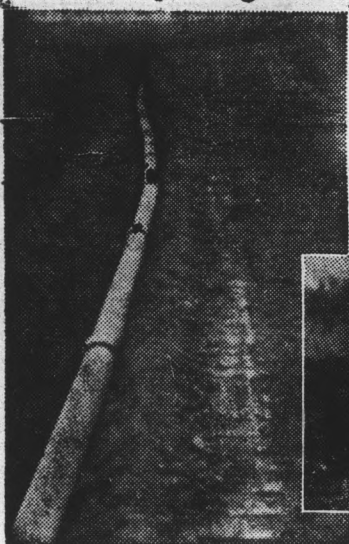
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# Fishing

By SLIM WASHBURN  
SPRINGVILLE

## Credit Needs Will Be Studied

BERKELEY, May 22 — Officials of the Farm Credit banks of Berkeley will take a first hand look at the need and use of credit for farmers and ranchers as they travel through the San Joaquin valley this week.

The Big Dates — Fair Dates, May 22 - 23 - 24.

Fishing was much better over this last weekend in the Tule river watershed. Water continues to be very high, but has warmed up enough for the fish to finally start biting.

Planting of catchables will continue this week in the Tule river, and prospects are for even better fishing this coming weekend. Very good fishing from Springville upstream to Coffee Camp.

## WILLIAMS HONORED FOR WORK IN SENATE

TULARE, May 22 — High tribute as to his integrity and ability was paid to State Senator J. Howard Williams, when more than 300 persons gathered at a testimonial dinner for the Senator in Tulare last week.

The lieutenant governor of the state, Harold J. Powers, told of having met Senator Williams 12 years ago when Williams first went to Sacramento to represent Tulare county; he praised Williams for his full time efforts in the state legislature and for his reputation for honesty and ability.

J. Thomas Crowe, Visalia attorney, who served as master of ceremonies, emphasized that Senator Williams is one of the few men in the legislature — in fact in the state — who has a grasp of the complete water problem of California.

"We need water in Tulare county," Crowe said. "When we talk about re-electing Senator Williams, we are just talking about protecting our life blood."

Senator John Murdy, from Orange county, praised both Senator Williams and Governor Powers for their work and for their reputations of honesty.

In addition to the persons attending the dinner, some 200 others sent notes, or telephoned, to compliment Senator Williams on his record in Sacramento.

Senator Williams, in a brief talk, thanked his committee workers "You are all on my committee," he said; he paid tribute to his family; and voiced high praise for the late Frank Mixer who he succeeded in the State Senate.

## Sunsweet Growers New Name For Prune-Apricot Assn.

FRESNO, May 22 — The California Prune and Apricot Growers association, at its annual meeting, approved two major organizational changes. The board of directors took steps to change the Association's name to Sunsweet

## NAPHTHALENE ACETIC ACID SPRAY RESULTS IN BIGGER OLIVES WITH BETTER QUALITY IN EXPERIMENT

By Karl W. Opitz, Farm Advisor

VISALIA, May 22 — Sprays containing Naphthalene Acetic Acid applied experimentally to olive trees with heavy fruit set result in bigger olives and better fruit quality. Unthinned trees are likely to produce fruit too small for canning.

Alternate bearing of olives, a serious problem of olive production, is reduced when the post-bloom sprays are applied during the heavy producing year. Moderate flower production and some fruit follow the year after sprays are applied. The condition of bloom this year indicates the possibility of a big crop. Heavily loaded, unthinned trees fail to bloom and fruit the "off" year.

Commercial preparations of Naphthalene Acetic Acid, thin olive fruit at concentrations up to 150 parts per million. The sprays are applied two to three weeks after full bloom when the fruits are from about 3/16 to 1/4 inch in diameter.

Increased fruit size, reduced to-

## Batti Brothers Has High Test Grade Holsteins

VISALIA, May 22 — The April report of the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement Association lists a grade Holstein cow, owned by Batti Bros., of Tulare, as having completed the highest lactation of any cow in the association during the month. This Holstein cow, produced 18,067 pounds of milk and 732.4 pounds of butterfat during this 305-day lactation.

The leading first-calf heifer in the association to finish a lactation during the month of April was a grade Holstein, also owned by Batti Bros. This heifer produced 15,156 pounds of milk and 625.2 pounds of butterfat in her 305-day lactation.

Growers, Inc., and approved two changes in its administrative setup.

Under these changes, General Manager T. O. Kluge becomes executive vice president and Vice President Neal D. Butler of Orland, was elected to fill the newly created position of chairman of the board.

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tal yield, earlier fruit maturity, higher oil content, and increased flesh-pit ratio result from the spray thinning.

For further details on olive spray thinning, growers may contact the Farm Advisors office in Visalia.



From  
**Daybell Nursery**  
By John

Sometimes we look back through columns we wrote in years past to get some new ideas or to keep from repeating old ones. In this review one thing stands out that is never repeated and that's the price of things. Each year another two bits is added on here and there. We understand now why you're broke, but how come we're not rich? Must be someone else is adding on quarters.

Anyway this is fair week and time to window shop the displays, take in the acts, and sample Southern Tulare County cooking at its best. We'll be there of course at the same old stand. We hope you'll come early and stay late. We know you'll enjoy the whole works.

This has been a great year for sow bugs, snails, slugs, and cutworms. They have eaten petunias by the dozen, bitten dogs, chased cats, and when all else is gone, have devoured an occasional weed or two. Fortunately their appetite can be satisfied with some breakfast food called "Last-Bite". This comes in two "ready to eat" varieties — one especially prepared for slugs and snails. The other for sow bugs and cutworms. One shot of this and you can call the tallow works to pick up the remains.

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RICHARD W. McDARMENT, of the City of Porterville State of California, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of said business, and RONALD R. SCOTT, of the City of Lynwood, State of California, will hereafter carry on said business and he is entitled to all of the assets of said business.

Said co-partnership is dissolved as of April 1, 1958.

s/ RONALD R. SCOTT  
s/ RICHARD W. McDARMENT  
m1,8,15,22

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14138

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of EUGENE BLUEKLE, also known as Gene Bluekle and E. Bluekle, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, May 19, 1958.

LOISE ARNOLD BLUEKLE  
Executrix of the Will of the  
above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
520 E. Mill Street  
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Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for the Executrix

First publication: May 22, 1958  
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## NOTICE OF LEVY OF ASSESSMENT AND SALE FOR DELINQUENCY

Camp Nelson Water Company, 414 East Mill Street, Porterville, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Stockholders of the Camp Nelson Water Company held on the 13th day of May, 1958, an assessment (No. 23), of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per share, was levied upon the shares of the corporation, outstanding on August 1, 1958, payable to the Secretary of this Company at Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 31st day of August, 1958, will be delinquent and unless payment is made prior to delinquency the said shares, or as many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the said office of said company on the 22nd day of September, 1958, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., of such day, to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares, or be forfeited to the corporation.

EMERSON BUTTON  
Secretary of Camp Nelson  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES  
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF  
SUPERVISORS

Week of May 13, 1958

Tuesday, May 13, 1958  
Regular Meeting  
All Present

58-1003 Road Dept. to Clean and repair county election equipment at Road yards.

58-1004 County Agreement No. 746 approved.

58-1005-1008 Bankruptcy claims approved, chairman to execute.

58-1009 County Agreement No. 745 approved.

58-1010 Claim of E. H. Moore and Sons referred to County Counsel.

58-1011 & Application of Assets of Deceased Indigents to Payment of Seq.

58-1012 Home bills, approved, Resolution by County Counsel.

58-1013 Request of Agri. Commissioner re purchase of equipment, approved.

58-1014 County Treasurer authorized leave of absence from state.

58-1015 Statement No. 9, New Health Center Bldg., approved for payment.

58-1016 Certificate No. 5, New Health Center Bldg., approved for payment.

58-1017 Claim re tax, referred to County Counsel.

58-1018 Encroachment Applications 2334 thru 2337, approved.

58-1019 Disposition of certain equipment, Parks Dept., approved.

58-1020 Request of Purchasing Agent to dispose of surplus material, approved.

58-1021-1027 Resolutions, re FAS projects, approved.

58-1028 Grant Deed accepted, Road XXXIV, Avenue 280.

58-1029 Grant Deed accepted, Road LXII, Avenue 232.

58-1030 Resolution re Terra Bella School Dist. property.

58-1031 Grant Deed accepted, Road No. 108.

58-1032 Right of Way Deed accepted, Road 78.

58-1033 Request of Keif Melberg re School for Blind, approved.

58-1034-38 Transfer of certain county funds approved.

58-1039-51 Transfer of certain county funds approved.

58-1052 Bonds for county offices for re-election approved.

58-1053-54 Application for financial Assistance under Public Law 875, approved.

58-1055 Claim referred to Med. Soc. Service, Co. Hospital.

58-1056 County Agreement No. 747, approved.

58-1057 Co. Cal. to represent sheriff in Hayles vs. Robinson case.

58-1058 Board Order No. 58-1 rescinded.

58-1059 Intention to lease certain county property set for hearing.

58-1060 Co. Bldg. Engr. to complete certain projects.

Adjourn to May 14, 1958 - 10 a.m.

May 14, 1958, 10 a.m.  
All Present

Board began hearings on Preliminary Budget.

58-1061 Survey re Traver Park to be made.

58-1062 Work Crew of inmates of Rd. Camp auth. for Springville Hospital.

Adjourn to May 15, 1958 - 10 a.m.

May 15, 1958, 10 a.m.  
All Present

Board Continued hearings on Preliminary Budget.

Adjourn to May 16, 1958 - 10 a.m.

May 16, 1958, 10 a.m.  
All Present

58-1063 Bid Contract re Boys' Camp; Seq. Field awarded.

58-1064 Transfer of County funds approved. (Boys' Camp, Seq. Home project)

58-1065 Veterans' Service Officer auth. to transport patients.

Board Completes Preliminary Budget Hearings.

Adjourn.

RODGERS L. MOORE, Chairman  
Tulare Co. Board of Supervisors

Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk  
and ex-officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

By: JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy Clerk  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF  
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Notice is hereby given that at the Primary Election to be held in the County of Tulare, State of California, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, 1958, the polls will be open from the hour of 7 o'clock a.m. to the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the day thereof; that the following election officers have been appointed to serve in the respective precincts, and that during said hours said election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct hereinafter set forth:

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Judge — Mrs. Mattie Hardaway, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Adella J. Kamrath, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Betty Emerson, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Helen M. Rauh, Dem.

Polling Place: Jack Griggs Office — 1030 E. Date Street

## BERRY PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Winifred Studer, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Mattie Berry, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Trude Wible, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Ruth Berry, Dem.

Polling Place: Posey School

## BURTON A-K PRECINCT

Inspector — Lewis Carpenter, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Frieda Walbridge, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Bessie Carroll, Dem.

Clerk — Anna P. Meek, Rep.

Clerk — Jennie S. Robinson, Rep.

Clerk — Pauline G. Konrad, Dem.

Polling Place: West Putnam School

## BURTON L-Z PRECINCT

Inspector — Ruth P. Smith, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Vera N. Cook, Dem.

Judge — Lucetia O. Spuhler, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Louise McClure, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Marjorie Conrad, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Mary C. Parrish, Dem.

Polling Place: Whitridge Tire Service

## DOYLE PRECINCT

Inspector — Marjorie C. Cox, Dem.

Judge — Cora Reynolds, Dem.

Judge — Elvin E. Cox, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Joyce Darlene Cotton, Dem.

Clerk — Alta L. Lofink, Rep.

Clerk — Beverly J. Trammell, Dem.

Polling Place: Doyle Colony School

## DENNISON PRECINCT

Inspector — Evelyn M. Griswold, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Ella Moore — Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Hazel Marlin, Dem.

Clerk — Audry Scruggs, Rep.

Polling Place: Art Griswold Residence

## DUCOR PRECINCT

Inspector — Paul Zimmerman, Rep.

Judge — Marion H. Hughes, Dem.

Judge — Herbert E. Vogt, Rep.

Clerk — Claire Menne, Dem.

Clerk — John Nelson Smith, Rep.

Clerk — Richard S. Owen, Rep.

Polling Place: Ducor School

## GLOBE PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Gladys M. Gill, Rep.

Judge — John F. Fees, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, Rep.

Clerk — Dorothy M. Dye, Rep.

Polling Place: William Dye Residence — Rt. 5, Box 140

## HARDEMAN PRECINCT

Inspector — Anna V. Frushour, Rep.

Judge — Velva M. Morrison, Rep.

Judge — Alma Hinton, Dem.

Clerk — Flora Lee Clift, Rep.

Clerk — Janet Garner, Dem.

Clerk — Harry B. Frushour, Rep.

Polling Place: Westfield School — Corner Prospect and Pioneer

## HENDERSON A-K PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Mary Alice Noble, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Neva M. Darr, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Jacqueline L. Crabtree, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Agnes B. Herrell, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Rep.

Clerk — Miss Doris F. Burkhardt, Dem.

Polling Place: Burton School

## HENDERSON L-Z PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Rena B. Marshall, Rep.

Judge — Genevieve E. Johnson, Rep.

Judge — R. Thelma Overstreet, Dem.

Clerk — Norma DePaoli, Dem.

Clerk — Isaac E. Pemberton, Dem.

Clerk — Lida R. Penn, Rep.

Polling Place: Burton School

## HOCKETT PRECINCT

Inspector — Arlene M. Baxley, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Verna E. Cavitt, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Gladys A. Roth, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Ella Young, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Ruth Dray, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Judith P. Gibson, Rep.

Polling Place: Baxley Garage — 1320 Grand

## HOT SPRINGS PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Iris Klein, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Lillie B. Walker, Rep.

Clerk — Marguerite S. Barry, Rep.

Clerk — Bertha W. Dickerson, Dem.

Polling Place: Large Dining Room — Hot Springs

## McFARLAND PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Evelyn E. Byers, Dem.

Judge — Ida L. Jones, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Adah E. Swisher, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Goldie Mae Brown, Rep.

Polling Place: Citrus South Tule Community Hall

## OLIVE PRECINCT

Inspector — Alberta Frame, Rep.

Judge — Dorothy Bailey, Rep.

Judge — Emma Brandel, Rep.

Clerk — Lea Evans, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Lula M. Ford, Rep.

Clerk — Bertha Lawson, Dem.

Polling Place: Duke's Radio Shop — 1011 W. Olive

## ORANGE A-K PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Alta C. Pernu, Dem.

Judge — Fern E. Holley, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Irene Bakich, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Elsie Tinker, Dem.

Clerk — Beulah Kurtzhals, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Alta May Oroscio, Dem.

Polling Place: Alta Vista School

## LEGAL NOTICE

## ORANGE L-Z PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Florence L. Bowles, Dem.

Judge — Veda M. Melin, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Florence E. Hall, Rep.

Clerk — Alice N. Burnett, Dem.

Clerk — Doris Leslie, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Irah O. Brooks, Dem.

Polling Place: Alta Vista School

## PARKER A-K PRECINCT

Inspector — Laurel C. Kaylor, Dem.

Judge — Elmer C. Robinson, Rep.

Judge — Jeanne E. Eckard, Rep.

Clerk — Mary K. Anderson, Rep.

Clerk — Ula Stuterville, Dem.

Clerk — Marshal S. Daley, Rep.

Polling Place: Sierra Refrigeration Works

## PARKER L-Z PRECINCT

Inspector — Mrs. Vena P. Robinson, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Shirley H. Minaker, Dem.

Judge — Mrs. Myrtle B. Rutledge, Rep.

Clerk — Mrs. Mary E. Harmon, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Lucy May Kaylor, Dem.

Clerk — Mrs. Florence Brewster, Dem.

Polling Place: Sierra Refrigeration Works

## PLANO EAST PRECINCT

Inspector — Russell B. Scranton, Rep.

Judge — Mrs. Emma B. Lampert, Rep.

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## Spacing Of Cotton Is Important For Later Growth, Production And Weed Control, Says Farm Advisor

By Alan G. George Farm Advisor

VISALIA, May 22—Where thinning of cotton is planned, it should be delayed until losses due to seedling diseases are over or the stand may be further reduced.

In producing high cotton yields for best machine picking efficiency, it is important to maintain a relatively high plant population per acre. Results of cotton plant population studies have shown that cotton plant spacing is not too critical with respect to yield within certain limits. For most soils, the average spacing of plants from 2½ to eight inches will give near maximum yields. This would be a range of 20,000 (8") to 60,000 (2½") plants per acre. Under normal fertility conditions 40,000 to 50,000 plants per acre is about optimum for best production and mechanical picking efficiency. This is a plant on an average of 3 to 4 inches apart.

Though cotton yields may not be affected within certain plant population limits, there is a relationship between spacing, plant growth characteristics, and machine picking efficiency, according to George.

Some of the possible advantages of closer spacing are: Increased machine picking efficiency, according to George.

Some of the possible advantages of closer spacing are: Increased yields when Verticillium Wilt is a problem.

Higher plant populations reduces the length of lateral branching particularly in the lower part of the plant, which makes it easier to machine pick. Closer spaced plants also causes the first fruiting node to be higher on the stalk from the ground which also gives higher picking efficiency. Small stalks produced by close spaced plants are easier to dispose of after harvest.

A higher plant population may also decrease late season weed growth because of a greater shading from the foliage and maintain higher yields where wilt is a problem because of larger number of plants escape the infection.

The best spacing for individual growers depends on the size of plants which the field produces. The distance between plants should be in direct proportion to the fertility of the soil. Where plant height is not expected to exceed five feet, an average of four inches or less between plants is near

optimum for yield and picking efficiency.

Where growth generally is tall and rank, there is a tendency for heavily fruited plants to lodge. If plant height is expected to be greater than five feet, five to six inches or more between plants may reduce lodging.

Growers may easily estimate their plant population by making stand counts in several locations in the field. Strips of 13 ft. 1 in. on 40 in. row spacing or 13 ft. 9 in. on 38 inch row spacing are equal to 1/1000 of an acre. By counting plants within this length and multiplying by 1000, a grower can determine the plant population.

## NINE PERIODS OF YMCA CAMP THIS SUMMER

PORTERVILLE, May 22—Nine periods of Y.M.C.A. summer camp will be held this year at Camp Tulequoia, according to Dale Harper, Porterville Y.M.C.A. committee chairman. All boys and girls in Tulare county are eligible to attend "Y" Camp regardless of whether or not they are "Y" members, said Mr. Harper.

Because of the great demand for girls camping, another girls' period has been added this year, doubling last season's capacity. Girls' camps this year are July 1 to 8 and July 17 to 24.

The popular Father and Son camp will be held June 7, 8 and 9, for any dad and lad, regardless of age. Three sessions for boys 9 to 12 will be held starting June 24 to July 1; July 24 to 31 to August 9. Junior High boys will take over Tulequoia's facilities from July 8 to 17.

The popular Co-Ed camp for boys and girls 14 to 17 will be held again this year from August 21 to 30. The summer camping season will end with the Family Camp August 30 to September 1.

## Thompson Grapes Ready To Girdle Following Bloom

VISALIA, May 22 — For maximum berry size, girdle Thompson seedless as soon as the normal drop following bloom is completed on most of the bunches. Girdling too early results in a heavier set of berries and consequently a tight bunch. Late girdling produces less of a size increase.

Either a cane or trunk girdle of 3/16 inch width is effective. Cane girdles are often regarded as being less weakening to the vines since there are always some shoots around the head of the vine behind the girdle. Young vines, four or five years old, should not be trunk girdled.

Up until the time the vines become large, stump girdling is the most economical. On older vines with big or uneven stumps, cane girdling is the cheapest.

Cane girdling has the disadvantage

tage of requiring a fairly even distribution of bunches on each cane in order to produce even-sized fruit. With a girdle at the base of each cane, the carbohydrates or food material cannot move from one cane to another. With trunk girdles, the carbohydrates move freely from one part of the vine to another. Thus canes with only two or three bunches will help take care of more heavily loaded canes.

Amount of size increase depends upon girdling at the right time, thinning as soon as possible after girdling, and reducing the crop by thinning to a normal load.

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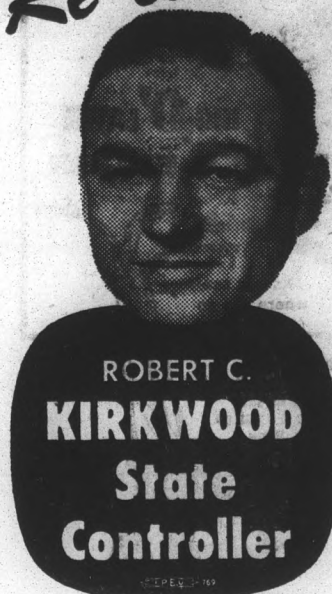
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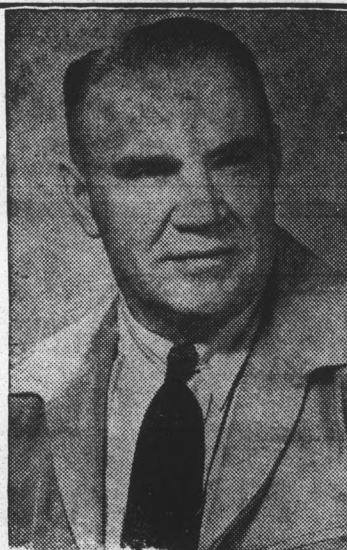
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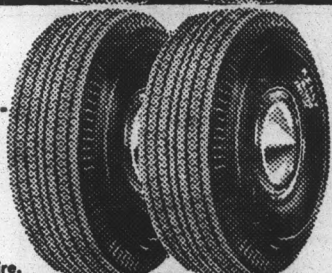
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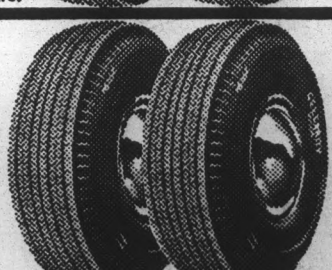
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## Hustle and Bustle

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larger dairy section was in evidence and there was some rushing around to get more poultry pens as more birds than expected came in.

The fair grounds itself is also improving; trees planted a few years back are now really taking off; a new dressing room is ready for use by 4-H and Future Farmer exhibitors.

## WILLIAMS TO MEET ON TAX MATTERS

SACRAMENTO, May 22 — State Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, is scheduled to attend an interim meeting of the joint senate-assembly tax committee, May 26th and 27th in Los Angeles. Senator Williams said: "The purpose of the meeting is to give all interested groups and individuals, including lawmakers, a chance to bring before the joint committee any and all problems on state and local tax matters."

The committee chairman is Senator James J. McBride of Ventura.

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## Cotton Parade

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sue for construction and also for acceptance of \$80,000 in state funds.

Rock and roll in Porterville Saturday night resulted in a knifing incident, plus a report that receipts from the dance are missing.

And just to prove that summer is here, 948 persons used the municipal swimming pool on opening day, Sunday.

Poppy day along the avenue — May 23 and 24; American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries will be selling poppies for benefit of disabled vets.

Honored — Howard Beard, retiring superintendent of the Porterville Elementary school system; the PTA Council has set up a citizenship award for a sixth grade student for the next four years.

Death has taken: W. L. Campbell, a retired farmer and resident for 22 years; Herman Martin, who came to Porterville in 1913; Mrs. Cunda Meek, a 30-year resident of Woodville; Mrs. Fannie McTier, a Terra Bella resident for 46 years. And funeral services were held last week for James Venn, for many years a business man in Porterville; Jewel Hudson, a native of Woodville.

## Junior Fat Stock

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nights the grandstand show will go on at 8:15 p.m., with a special performance by Jack Walsh, the world's strongest man, later each evening.

## COTTON QUEEN, DRESS WINNERS TO BE AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 22—Ruling as queen over the Cotton Week celebration which will include a parade here Thursday afternoon will be a Porterville High School student, Sherry Elsworth, who won the cotton queen title as the result of the cotton dress contest at the high school cafeteria Thursday night.

Miss Elsworth, a PUHS junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Elsworth of 709 Union street. She is a member of the high school swimming team, and is taking a college preparatory course.

The cotton queen won first place in both the school dress and sport dress division of the contest in the 16-18 year age group. All of the other first place winners in the contest will serve as her attendants.

Complete list of cotton dress contest winner, in order from first through third were: 10-12 year group — school dress, Jana Hamilton, Sue Archer and Janet Beck; sport dress, Loretta Sanders, Ann Bluekle and Filamina Leal; party dress, Susan Rodgers, Shirley Burnett and Susan Callison.

13-15 year group — school dress, Linda Lindgren, Judy Pyle and Marjorie Reed; sport dress, Sharon Carlson, Leslie Daybell and Delores Witt; party dress, Sharon Carlson, Carole Avery and Ann Pittman.

16-18 year group — school dress, Sherry Elsworth, Nancy Hunting, and Paulette Smith; sport dress, Sherry Elsworth, Carmen Witt and Eileen Traylor; party dress, Judy Hamilton, Judy Taggard and Nancy Hunting.

First-place winners in each cate-

## MARY JEAN SOUZA

### WINS STUDENT AWARD

Mary Jean Souza, a senior in Porterville High School, today was named the winner of the Outstanding Student Award in the program sponsored state-wide by the California Savings and Loan League and locally by The United Savings and Loan Association. Miss Souza was presented with a cash award and a bronze engraved plaque in behalf of the local savings and home-financing institution.

## Cooling Is Needed For Turkey Eggs

VISALIA, May 22 — Turkey eggs held at temperatures over 80° F suffer a definite reduction in hatchability, according to Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney. Refrigeration is required at this time of year for ideal conditions. Temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees and a relative humidity of 80 per cent are recommended for egg holding rooms. To prevent sweating it may be necessary to use temperatures closer to 60° F.

gory will serve as attendants for the cotton queen.

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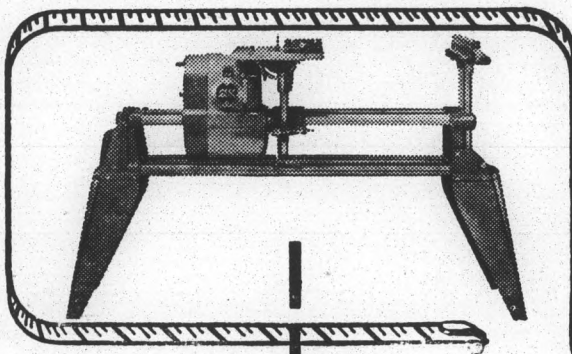
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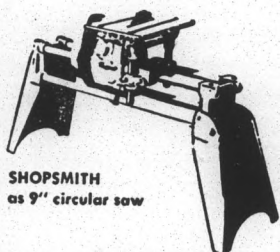
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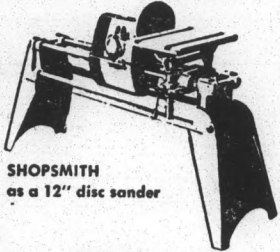
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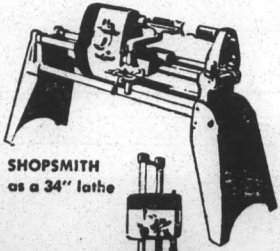
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